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MONTCLAIR'S JEKYLL-HYDE

Fifty Complaints of Burglary Against James George Tuthill.

He Protests His Innocence, and Wholly Exonerates His Wife,

Smooth-tongued, suave Mr. James George Tuthill, the lone burglar, of Montelair, N. J., a full account of whose career was



Last Summer the house of William Arkins was entered and robbed of 8634. Tutbill was doing the mason work on a house adjoining.

Three times an attempt was made to enter Benjamin Strong's house, but each time some member of the family frightened the thief away.

Thus far about fifty complaints have been lodged with Justice Milligan, and if Tuthill is convicted his stay at Snake Hill will be no short one.

When the burgiar first besan operations he was accredited with being "Jack the Peeper," because on several occasions he was detected by ladies peering into their rooms while they were disrobing at night. It is now believed that the "Peeper" was only watching to see where they concealed their jeweiry, so that it would be easy for him to get it later on, as each place where he was seen peering in was robbed shortly afterwards.

One resident of Montolair has returned two watches to Justice Milligan. Both of them had been stolen from residents in the town. One Tuthill had sold and the other he gave away.

Unlike the worthy tenant of Florence Warden's "House on the Marsh," Mr. Tuthill is not a cruel nor ungenerous man, When he had a bit of jewelry and a friend admired it he would say. "Take it, old fellow, You are welcome. He gave rings and bracelets to his wife's younger sisters, and was very kind to them indeed.

The tenant of the "House on the Marsh" used to beat his wife and soold her before her servants; but Tuthill never did any such things. He loves the lady who lives with him, and their home life was a model for their neighbors, but at night, when off on his raids, Mr. James George Tuthill displayed at least as much if not more nerve and daring than Florence Warden could conscientiously give to her outwardly good but really knavish fictitious character.

For Woman Factory Inspectors.

women's Society, to urge the passage of the Women Factory Inspectors' bill will be held in Cooper Union to-night. Among the speakers will be Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Samuel Gompers and James P. Archibald.

A Broadway Subway Ordered. The Board of Electrical Control to-day ordered the Subway Construction Company to build a subway under Broadway from Bowling Green to Fourteenth street and make all connections within sixty days.

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Internal Revenue Collector.

He Receives Eldman's Flat With True Poetical Philosophy.

Another poet's crashed!

(if theogheran this is said;
Into politics he rushed,
Now Eidman has his head.

William Geoghegan, the cast-side poet, i out of office. Turned out into the cold world by Internal Revenue Collector Ferdi-nand Eidman, of the Third District. But not into an unsympathetic world, as an Evening World ambassador hastened to

seure him this morning.
But the round and jolly poet didn't want any sympathy. The reporter found him in bed in a blue and white nightcap, an embroidered and hamburged night-robe, and such spirits as only posts whose lines have

Officer Reagan Charged With Assault, but Proven Not Guilty.

Capt. Clinchy this morning put under arrest Policeman James Reagan, of his command, on a charge of assault made by Miss Hanna Lundstrum. a domestic twenty-two York. years of age, in the employ of John J. Fol-lock, real-estate dealer, of No. 48 East

lock, real-estate dealer, of No. 48 East Twentisth street.

The Captain took his subordinate before Bupt. Murray at Police Headquarters, and the case was sent before Justice White, at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

The young woman said that she was all alone Monday afternoon when the police-man, in full uniform, entered, saying that he wanted to go over the fence to the next house.

the went over the fence and said that a burglary had been committed.
He then went for his brother-policeman, McConnell, and took him in so that he could make a similar report.
Miss Lundstrom said that as Reagan passed through the basement, he caught hold of her, threw her down and tore her clothes.

ciothes.

Heagan denied the charge, and said he was not a moment in the house. Officer McConnell went out ahead of him, and the front door was shut by a strong draught.

He was a second behind, and when he opened the door Officer McConnell was standing there.

McConnell testified that no such act could have occurred, as Heagan came right out after him. have occurred, as after him.
after him.
Judge White dismissed the case.

Personal Statement by the Sheriff as to His Action.

Whether Sheriff Flack will stand trial be-fore Gov. Hill on the charges preferred by Attorney-General Tabor and growing out of his conviction for conspiracy in obtaining a fraudulent divorce or resign his office either by his counsel or the Sheriff himself. Court-House this morning when THE RVEY-INO WORLD reporter called to ask him his

He contented himself with saying simply

Commission rendered, a decision to-day in the fatal accident on the Lake Shore road at Hamburg March 6.

It Bads that the officers of the train were assigns, and that the construction of the Cowell couples, which gave way, is radically befactive.

Removed From the Office of Deputy He is Awarded \$10,000 Damages Lively Bidding at To-day's Sale for Libel by Lawyer Quackenbos.

> St. Mark's Rector V.ndicated from the Charges of Immorality.

Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, of St. Mark's Church, won a decisive victory this morning in his suit for libel against Lawyer Nicholas Quackenbos.

before noon in the Superior Court, before Judge Bedgwick, and as no defense was made the Court directed a verdict for the

No fixed amount of damages had been asked for in the complaint, and the jury, after fifteen minutes' deliberation, brought in a verdict awarding Dr. Rylance the sum of \$10,000.

Ex-Judge Fullerton, who appeared for Mr.

The Great Lincolnshire Handicap Run with Nineteen Starters.

SUPERIAL CARLE TO THE SYNDERG WORLD. His friends think that he will be granted a new trial and advise him to meet the charges on the ground that the conviction may be set aside.

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----Most Beginners Do.

"You've been riding a bicycle, I hear," said one department clerk to another. "Just for exercise, you know." Prum Mr.s. Typ is Bordon's unswestened con-issued will. Porton for children, Superior is cream or coulding; this shootnest pure bothed mile. "Tas, I have fallen off a great deal."

POET GEOGHEGAN'S HEAD OFF. VERDIGT FOR DR. RYLANGE. MORE STANFORD STOCK SOLD. EWING LEFT FREE

of the Palo Alto Trotters.

Dr. Fowler Purchases an Electioneer Colt for \$3,200.

The second day's sale of the trotting stock from the Palo Alto Stock Farm. in Califor-nia, was begun this morning in the Amerias large yesterday, but the bidding was livelier.

This morning's lot of trotters were mostly solts, the get of Electioneer, Piedmont, Whips, Alfred, Eros, Bentonian, Clay, Will Croe or, love and Ansel. Senstor Stanford sat near the auctioneer's

box and listened to the bidding with a cheer-

box and listened to the bidding with a cheerful smile.

Dr. F. C. Fowler, of Moodus, Conn., was
one of the largest bidders, and bought several good colts, paving big prices.

Loomy, a chestnut colt, by Piselmont,
bought yesterday by J. H. Baird, Bethel,
Conn., for \$150, was again put under the
hammer to-day and soid for \$255 to C. S.
Unton, of this city.

Among the preminent turfman present
were; Andy Welsh, H. r. ford, Conn.; Frank
B. Tracy, son of the Secretary of the Navy;
C. J. Hamlin, Hobert Steele, R. Ros, Meadville, Pa.; Dr. F. C. Fowler, Moodus, Com.;
Edward Apple, Rochester, N. Y., and
Colonel R. S. Straeder, of Kentucky.

Following is a summary of the sales;
Bay filly, Z. Will Crosser-Lillian; G. Johnsen,
serp, \$400.

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Brown filly, 14. Ione—Mellissa; G. S. Ferguson,
Lynn, Mass., \$310.

American Development Company's Pres-

Japan, by steamer, report a disastrons con flagration in Asakusa, Tokio, on Feb. 26,

flagration in Asakusa, Tokio, on Feb. 20, by which more than fourteen houses were destroyed.

The fire raxed nearly six hours.
Several persons were burned to death and fitteen firement were killed.

News was also brought of conflicts between Dutch and Chinese troops in which the former were worted, and met with considered loss, two Dutch officers were killed.

brady, of the Building Department, to approve the plans for tents and other structures to be submitted by the Company.

The medion is supported by an affidavit by James A. Balley, tetting forth that the proposed buildings will not suchancer the property of any citize of Unless the Mayor can be compelled to insulation the submitted by the submit

Judge Wallace Refuses to Enjoin the Giant Captain.

Hard Raps at the Inequality of the League Contract.

can Institute Building. The crowd was not Lawyer Duysters Admits the Fairness of the Opinion,

> Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, handed down his decision in the

> Ewing case this morning.
>
> As generally expected he denied the motion for an injunction to restrain William Ewing from giving his services elsewhere than to the New York Baseball Club. Judge Wallace's opinion covers fifteen

typewritten pages. He gives the National League some pretty hard raps concerning the inequality and un ustness of the contract between its clubs and its players.

He also goes into the points of law con cerned in the case. Lawyer George F. Duysters, attorney for the New York Club, in speaking of the de-

cision. *sid:
"White, of course, I am disappointed that the decision was not in favor of my clients, still I think we should be satisfied. as the opinion is, I consider, one of the fairest ever handed down by a judge."

The Players' League people are more than ever jubilant and consider that the legal fight against them is now finished in Ne-York and probably everywhere else. From this out the contest will be confined

Saloon-Keeper Grace Tells a Remarkable Story of Abuse.

WILL the passenger who saw a gentleman ac-amited by ticket agents on Bleecker street lown platform of Elevated made sesterday morning it 4 o'clock please soud his address to Win. K. Jook, Attorney, 20 Chambers st., New York

The man referred to in the advertisement is Michael Grace, of 53 East Third street, a saloon-keeper doing business at 66 Vesey

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MRS. PADELFORD DIVORCED.

She Wins Her Suit and Alimony at the Rate of \$10,000 a Year.

By an order issued by Judge Andrews to Supreme Court, Chambers, Edward M. New York City and Northern national Supreme Court, Chambers, Edward M. New York City and Northern national Supreme Court and Supreme Cou Padelford must hereafter pay to Florence
Padelford, his wife, who is suing him for
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Psculiar transactions in transferring some of his property subsections to his narriage, it is intimated, may be the ground for another suit.

Capt. Hecht Killed by Gas.

Capt. Hecht man ged war veteras and real-estate man, well-known for a generation in the Saventeenth Ward, was found dead in bed this morning at 21 Second avenue, amothered by escaping as.

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WHATEXPLOSION IS COMING NEXT?



mirable Presentation of Facts.

The trial of Richard B. Eastman, charged with presenting a false and fraudulent claim gainst Kings County in connection with the erection of buildings on the county farm at St. Johnland, was continued to-day before Judge Cullen in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer.
There was a large crowd of politicians

present, all anxiously watching the pro-ceedings, as on the result in the present case depends the future of some of their friends, tho are also resting under indictment for auditing and allowing " fraudulent claims.

Testimony Regarding the Alleged Obstructions to Navigation.

United States Engineer Gillespie gave : further hearing to-day on the Harlem Bridge

The Prosecution Rest on an Ad-Bismarck's Farewell Visit and Ovation is smooth and everything promises an exat His Former Palace.

IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! BERLIN, March 26, -Prince Bismarck has just now (noon) been to pay a farewell visit to the palace where he has spent so many years of his official life. Immense crowds surrounded the building.

whatever treatment the veteran statesman should not be left m doubt as to the sentiments of the Berliners as a class.
On leaving the palace the crowd surged around Bismarck's carriage, and in a few moments had unhitched the horses, the

"Lieber Heinrich" Said the Queen
to Prince Battenberg.
IDUNLAF CABLE MEWS SPECIAL I
LONDON, March 26. DF Queen Victoria.
Who has gone for a Continental tour, it is reported that Her Majesty was in an unususulf gracious moed on the Doverboat, and Ison March 27.

Ship Agril 15.

Smiled sweetly on Prince Battenberg, now compactely restored to royal favor.

Indeed, she addressed him twice as "Lieber Heinrich" (Dear Henry) in such a 1801 March 19.

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A Witness To-Day as to the Alleged Plagiarism in " The Wife," The action of Miss Fannie Aymar Mathews

against Manager Daniel Frohman, of the Lyceum Theatre, and David Belasco and Lyceum Theatre, and David Belasco and H. C. De Mille, playwrights, for \$50,000 damagos for alleged dramatic piracy, was on trial to-day before Judge Heach.

Miss Mathews alleges that "The Wife" is hirated from a play called "Washimston Life" written by lef and submitted to Manager Frohman. She was the chef witness in her own be laif.

Manager Frohman testified that Miss Mathews submitted "Washimston Life" to bim in 1886. He read it carefully with a view to its presentation at the Lyceum. He never showed it to He asco or De Mille. The play was table acide.

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it to him in 1887, and discovered in it no
resemblance to "Washington Life." Miss
Mathewa, at his invitations, had witnessed a
performance of "The Wife.

A recess was thus taken.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Dark-Blue Crew Wins the Great 'Varsity Race.

tories Is Broken.

A Fine Day and Tremendous Crouds

Cambridge's Succession of Vic-

Along the Course. The Light Blue Was Favorite Before

the Race.

INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, PUTNEY-ON-THE-THAMES, March 26,-All he preparations for the 'Varsity" race are

morning. The weather could not be finer, the water relient race.

There has been a revival of popular inter-

Both crews are in fine condition, but the

est in the contest this year, and the crowds on the riverside and bridges, from Putner to Mortlake, are inmense, exceeding in numbers any witnessed during the last de-It is expected the boats will get off about 4, 10 P. M.
The police and Thames Concervancy

boats have just passed up, clearing and the people seemed determined that 4, 30 P. M. -The boats are off.

Cambridge is leading.

There is great cheering.

LATER. -Oxford wins the race. Cambridge finished only a length behind There was a scene of tremendous enthus

The race won by Oxford to-day was the forty-seventh of the annual eight-oar con-

tests.

It was rowed over the regular course, four miles and a quarter, from Putney to Mortake.

Oxford's victory is her first since 1885.

As it now stands Oxford has won twenty-four races, Cambridge twenty-two and one was a dead heat.

Provious contests between the two great Varsities are on record as follows:

The first race in the table was over the Healey course, the next five over the course from Westminster to Putney; those of '46, old and '03 were rowed from Mortisle to Putney; all the others from Putney to Mortisle. Putney; all the others from Putney to Mortlake.

In addition to the above, the universities
have contended five times in the same heat
at Heuley regatta for the Grand Challenge
Cup, with the following record;

Year Once. Winner, Time.

1845—June 7. Cambridge. R. 30. 2 lengths.
1847—June 17. Oaford. R. 34. 4 lengths.
1851—June 17. Oaford. 7. 45. 6 lengths.
1853—June 17. Oaford. R. 37. 29 lengths.
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1850—June 22. Late 4. when Oxford beat Cambridge.

TWO TRAINS RAN OVER HER.

Mrs. Rynheer's Horrible Death at a Brooklyn Crossing.

old, of Brooklyu, met death in a horrible manner last evening.

She was crossing the tracks of the Long Island Rapid Transit Company at Cypress street and Atlantic avenue, when a train of care came rushing along.

The poor woman was paralyzed with fear and could not preceed or return.

The engineer reversel his lover, but if was too late. The iron horse cut her down and the four succeeding care passed over her body.

hedy.
Her body lay on the track for fully twentyfive minutes, and in that time another train
came along and ran over the body, frightfully mutifating the already mangied corporThe Coroner was finally summaned, and
to-day the inquest took place.

